

WORM ELIXIR!
REFUL REMEDY!
It cures the most
in children from the
of pin worms, by giving
to the system, it
N. F. TRUE'S
CELEBRATED
Worm Elixir!
It is the best
and most potent
remedy for the
cure of pin worms,
and all other
worms that infest
the system. It is
a safe and reliable
remedy, and is
sold in all drug
stores. It is also
sold in bottles of
one dollar, and
three dollars.
No paper discounter until all arrangements
are paid—unless at the option of publisher.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, ETC.
GEORGE P. JONES,
DENTIST,
NORWAY, ME.
DR. J. W. DAVIS,
DENTIST,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
Office over Savings Bank. All work warranted.
HENRY UPTON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office near F. W. Sanborn's Office.
BEARCE & STEARNS,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
NORWAY, ME.
H. M. BEARCE,
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NORWAY, ME.
HARRIS WOODBURY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
South Paris, Maine.
Office No. 5, Old Fellows' Block. Office
open all hours, day and night, when not
otherwise engaged.
FRANK R. TITCOMB, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office and residence on Cottage Street,
NORWAY, ME.
Office hours, 12 m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
C. L. PIERCE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Residence and Office at Dr. Beal's, Main Street,
Maine.
B. M. BRADBURY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office over S. L. Crockett's Drug Store.

W. W. SANBORN, Proprietor.
Terms,
\$1.50 and \$2.50 per Year.
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Oxford County Advertiser.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS, ETC.
Z. K. HARMON,
Attorney for PROBING, PROBES,
Bounties, and claims of Soldiers and
their heirs and assigns in the late war.
Over thirty years of constant practice.
Canton, Maine, Portland, Me.
O. K. YATES, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
West Paris, Maine.
Office Hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office at
Residence.

D. R. HASTINGS & SON,
Counselors and Attorneys at Law,
Fryburg, Oxford County, Me.
E. G. WALKER,
Attorney at Law,
Lovell, Maine, 1890.
J. C. BENNETT & CO.,
Dealers in
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Sausages,
And MEATS of all kinds,
Norway, Me.

READ
The Industrial Survey of Maine!
PUBLISHED EACH WEEK IN
THE INDUSTRIAL JOURNAL,
Bangor, Me.
An eight page paper devoted to all the
interests of the Pine Tree State. Only 25¢
per year.

LEON E. FROST,
(Successor to Everett Frost),
Dealer in Meats & Vegetables!
Beef, Lamb, Pork and Sausages,
Kept on hand and sold at the lowest cash
prices and delivered to all parts of the
State.
LORD'S TRIUMPHANT CURE
is a new and powerful medicine for
curing all kinds of skin diseases, such as
Scabies, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. It is
a cure for the skin which is not only
effective but also pleasant to use.
It is made up of fine English hair, cotton seed
and Indian meal, etc.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES!
Chains, Guards and Jewelry!
A. S. KIRKMAN, M. D.,
Office at residence on Main Street. Office
hours from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

MILLET & FARRAR,
ARE PREPARING AND SELLING
Picture Frames!
to order. Also,
Copying & Enlarging Pictures.
A few reliable agents wanted. Address the
above, South Paris, Me.
NORWAY SAVINGS BANK,
Main Street, Norway, Me.
Money loaned on good security, at
reasonable rates.
ROBERT NORRIS, Pres't. H. M. BEARCE, Treas'r.

Benjamin Tucker's
MILK CART!
Good milk and honest money
in want of milk, speak to the driver.
ELM HOUSE.
W. W. WHITMARSH, PROPRIETOR,
Norway, Me.
Good stable connected with the house.
Geo. H. Small,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,
SHOP ON BRIDGE STREET,
OVER ADVERTISER'S JOB PRINTING OFFICE, NORWAY.

PARIS HOUSE,
Opposite Grand Trunk Depot,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
L. W. JACKSON, JR., Proprietor.
Free Carriage to any part of the village
for the guests of the House.
ANDREWS' HOUSE,
South Paris, Maine.
J. M. POOLE, Proprietor.
Good stable connected, and guests of the
house conveyed to and from the depot, free.

TRUCKING
AND
JOB TEAMING!
I am prepared to do all kinds of work
with my team and wagon. I have a
large stock of hay and straw, and
am prepared to deliver it to all parts
of the county. I am also prepared to
do all kinds of hauling and trucking
work. I am a reliable and honest
man, and my prices are reasonable.
G. H. WHITEHOUSE, Norway, Me.
Your Old
CLOTHES
Cleaned and dyed, and pressed, and
returned to you in the best condition.
A. G. JONES,
SMITH AND MACHINIST!
South Paris, Me.
Manufacturer of general machinery, steam
engines, lathe work, shop machinery,
etc. Also, repairing and rebuilding of
all kinds of machinery. Sewing, mowing
and reaping machines, and all kinds of
agricultural machinery. Also, repairing
and rebuilding of all kinds of machinery.
LARGE LOT OF
FLOUR
Which we offer at bottom prices!
Good Family Flour, \$5.00
Choice Roller Process Flour, 5.50
Best Winter Wheat Patent, 6.00
Every Barrel Warranted!
Also, CORN MEAL, and all kinds of
flour, and all kinds of machinery.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.
Among Poland's prosperous farmers
and orchardists, is Mr. D. W. Pulsifer,
well known to many of the readers of
the Advertiser. His farm, though
not so extensive as many others, is
beautifully situated on the south side
of Bailey Hill, and comprises 250 acres,
and the quality of the soil, vegetables,
and other crops, speak for the fertility
of the soil.

At dinner, it is hardly necessary to say,
we obtain a due proportion of the fats and
oils in a very varied form. It is true we
do not consume the native codfish, but
the Esquimaux, whose diet is chiefly
of blubber and fat constitutes the *summa bonum* of
a life spent amid perpetual snow. But
the quantity of fatty matters we daily con-
sume to ingest in one form or another is
very considerable. From various foods
the fats are readily obtainable, and from
vegetables oils of various kinds are also
elaborated. The necessity for fat as an
article of diet is seen when we learn from
physiology that it not merely conserves
heat—a function seen in whales and fat
persons generally—but supplies material
when it passes into the blood which, it
forwards our bodily heat. Fats and oils are
"heat producers," and it is when the fat
of the blood and the oxygen inhaled into
that fluid from the air come into chemical
combination, that heat is produced. It
is needless to add that the fats and oils
which are contained in the food, and which
are continually carried on in the human
body, and to a greater or less degree in
that of all other animals. The "starches
and sugars" form the final materials into
which we may resolve our dinner.

A large and commodious poultry
house, built by a well educated and
cultivated by a couple, and arranged with
particulars inside, etc., has a sunny ex-
posure at the edge of the above or-
chard. The house, comprising three or
four breeds, are objects of the especial
care of the young son of Mr. P., who
manages them at a profit. All boys
had an equal interest and encourage-
ment, it would be conducive to keeping
them at home on the farm.

By the way, a great interest in dai-
rying, and employs all the modern im-
provements to obtain the best results.
A cellar under the barn catches all the
liquid milk, and is kept cool by the use
of the solid, and is thoroughly
worked over by the hogs, which makes
the best of fertilizers, as it is made up
of fine English hay, cotton seed and
Indian meal, etc.

Much more might be said about the
above farm, but it is enough to say that
it is a model of a well managed farm,
and one that is well adapted to the
purpose for which it is intended. The
owner, Mr. Pulsifer, is a well educated
and cultivated man, and his farm is
a model of a well managed farm, and
one that is well adapted to the purpose
for which it is intended.

AT DINNER.
It is impossible to form an idea of a
tempest in the Polar seas. The icebergs
are like floating rocks whirling along a
few miles apart. The huge, craggy moun-
tains dash against each other, backward
and forward, bursting with a roar like
thunder, and returning to the charge until
losing their equilibrium they tumble over
in a cloud of spray, upheaving the ice-
fields which fall afterward like the crash
of a whirlwind on the boiling sea. The
sea-gulls fly over screaming, and often
black shining waves come for an instant
puffing to the surface. When the mid-
night sun grazes the horizon, the floating
mountains and the rocks seem immersed
in a wavy of beautiful light. The cold
is by no means so insupportable as it
seems. We passed from a heated
cabin at thirty degrees above zero to
forty-seven degrees below zero in the
open air without inconvenience. A much
higher degree of cold becomes, however,
unbearable if there is wind. At fifteen
degrees below zero, as if from a
boiling kettle, rises from the ice, and
when frozen by the wind, it falls into a
fine powder. This phenomenon is called
sea-smoke. At forty degrees the snow
and human bodies also smoke, which
smoke at once changes into millions of
fine particles like the snow of ice which
the wind carries off. The heat, coming
from the air and making a light continuous
noise, like the rustle of a stiff sail. At
this temperature the trunks of trees burst
with a loud report, the rocks break up,
and the earth opens and smokes smoking
knives break in cutting butter.

Chaps. For out by contact with the ice
beard. To talk is fatiguing. At night
the eyelids are covered with a crust of
ice which must be carefully removed
before one can open them.

FIVE CENTS A DAY.
The cumulative power of money is a
fact very generally appreciated. There
are few men living at the age of 75, lung-
ing on to existence by some slender in-
come, or pensioners, or by the bounty
of the bounty of kindred or friends, but
might, by exercising the smallest particle
of thrift, rightly adhered to in the past,
have set aside a respectable sum which
would enable him to maintain his
independence in their old age. Let
us take the small sum of five cents,
which we daily pay to have our boots
blackened, to ride in a car the distance
we are able to walk, or to procure a bad
dinner we are better without, and see
what a sum we are in the course of years
accumulating.

By the way, I will say that I think
Down's Elixir the best cough remedy
that I can find at our drug stores. We
always use it.

Scientific.
Liquid oxygen boils at 182° C., and
forms into crystals. The critical tempera-
ture, M. Wroblewski also finds, is at a
pressure of 48 atmospheres—118° C.

The late Prof. Jevons, in a treatise on
the coal supply of Great Britain, assigned
to the year 1885 an estimate, on the pre-
sents of estimation he adopted, of 178,100,
000 tons. The actual number of tons of
coal mined was 168,700,000.

As to overwork in schools, it has well
been pointed out by a recent writer that
the difficulty we have to face is the
inevitable result of attempting to educate
a multitude of children by one process
and up to one standard.

The Fish River caves of New South
Wales are of vast extent and singularly
attractive. Their only rivals in grand-
eur are in this country. One of the Fish
River caves is estimated to be not less
than 500 feet in height and of proportion-
ately vast length.

M. Houlès and De Pietra Santa have
communicated a paper to the Academy of
Sciences, Paris, stating that they have
been unable to discover any injurious ef-
fect produced by copper on the health of
the persons engaged in working it, and
advancing the belief that *cuprum est sanum*
does not exist.

The boring for water at Richmond con-
ducted by Mr. Houlès, has now reached
100 feet deep, or more than 150 feet lower
than any well sunk in the London basin.
No water of any considerable volume has
been struck, but the apparatus has
brought to the surface pebbles supposed to
be coal measure sandstone.

Mr. A. Stanley Williams reports that
an examination of the head of the comet
Pons-Brooks, with a power of 110, re-
vealed a central point brighter than any
of the rest. At times nearly the whole of
the head of the comet was visible, and
densities, but none of them equalled in
intensity the brightness of the central
point.

Speaking of the education of engineers
the Engineer says: "We realize that
think that too much is taught, or rather
crammed into the youth of the present
day, and that it is taught not in the best
way to develop those faculties which can
alone enable a man to be regarded as
competent and intelligent in the
highest sense of the word."

The invention of an electric watch, which
derives its motion from a very small bat-
tery. It is said to keep very good time.
No details are given regarding the con-
struction and arrangement of its several
parts, but the mechanism must be very
simple, as it is stated, the watch has
only two wheels.

Oxford Co. Advertiser
Rates of Advertising
One Square (12 lines, 1 inch space) 1 week, \$1.00
Each continuation, 50¢
One Square, one inch of space per year, \$5.00
Cards of thanks, obituary notices, notice-
ment, etc., \$1 each, or 5 cents per line. Legal
advertising inserted at the established rates.
A liberal discount by the column or year.

POWER JOB PRINTING
Of every kind and form neatly and promptly
done at this office at the lowest prices.

INTING
ly and promptly
done at this office at the lowest prices.

Sunday-School Lesson.
For March 1st.
Paul sent to Felix.—Acts xxiii, 12-24.
Each of the last two lessons has
seen Paul in danger of immediate death,
and now once more he is in the most
threatening peril. Paul's whole Chris-
tian life was one of danger. Just after
his conversion he escaped death at An-
tioch only by being let down from the
wall in a basket. At Lystra, after
being stoned, he was supposed to be
really dead. The scholar will remember
many other cases in which he was
in deadly peril. From his second let-
ter to the Corinthians (xi, 23-27) we
learn that, already in a shipwreck he
had been a night and a day in the
water, and that he had encountered other dan-
gers of which no record has come down
to us. He could say continually that
there was but a step between him and
death, and yet Paul seems always to
have been calm in mind. His bearing
illustrated the truth of the utterance,
"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace
whose mind is stayed on thee." He
trusted in the Lord, and no anxiety
overcame him. Some men are under-
mined because they never realize the
truth of the fact that death is all
around them. Paul's calmness was the
result of his faith in God, and his
faith in the Lord. The scholar will
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faith in the Lord.

and cut again,
apples. Line a
ham crust,
it pan, but you
milk in them.
apples then a
to cover them,
another crust,
to cover them,
at the edge,
pie, make air
a hole, but you
must cut two
crusts. Take it
half an hour be-
fore you put it
in the oven. You
crust a rich
crust with plenty
of lard. "Spare not
the word of the
Lord."

cept for a pork
can have by
um.
skeeper, but I
older ones know
linen they can
sailing, dirty
fresh and win-
day for winter.
the season to
I am going to
the housekeeper
the season they
from the vines,
down flirkin, put
layer of coarse
and contain the
l. Weight them
so you can put
two. I do not
think the water
was there was
in for use take
to a pan, pour
and let them re-
the day, sugaring
at night, and let
them ready to
It takes three or
four days to pre-
pare the water.
ner.
to cook after
as comes to the
min comes to the
ment?" to tell
the he is discov-
ing how much a
ver dreamed of
house. This is

if your readers
how I make or
ell, I had a box
the pantry shelf
to the water jar,
re in the stove
the window and
the shelf under
the water jar, the
teratus although
a time.
to be biscuit, I
them into the
as flat as though
in a mallet and
the water jar,
another batch
and they were
again, increased
to the water jar,
of transpious of
Then another
of saleratus
time put in
of saleratus.

an tartar is too
or the city water
a tartar and bak-
and they were
to the stove and
Mrs. E. who
there is in the
myself, said I
drinks, I re-
ried again with
good bread
pleased with
to feel him-
self a dis-
tinct "put in
ment" in con-
of had my
Petersburg, and
bel fortifications
my opinion. In
the case of the
cream I used

Amie, Huckle, of Sube 21 years
old, of weak mind, was beaten by her
step-brother, Robert McFadden, aged
32, because she did not get up in the
morning when he called her to get up
out of doors. Both feet were frozen
and they will have to be amputated.
McFadden is now in jail.

Of Houlès and De Pietra Santa have
communicated a paper to the Academy of
Sciences, Paris, stating that they have
been unable to discover any injurious ef-
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